

## THE GARDEN ISLAND

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**Front Page Advertising Rates \$3.00 Per Square Inch Each Insertion.**E. B. BRIDGEWATER, EDITOR  
K. C. HOPPER, MANAGER

A wise old owl lived in an oak; the more he heard the less he spoke; the less he spoke the more he heard; Why aren't we all more like that old bird?

**End Of Useful Career**

THE late Henry P. Baldwin has left a record in these islands, the luster of which can never be dimmed. As a man of the highest Christian character, sturdy mental and moral attainments, and an indomitable energy, he has lived a life full of accomplishment in all his social, political and business relations—one whose influence has been for many years, and will ever continue to be, far reaching an influence that will always tend to strengthen and uplift the communities where it has been felt.

In his family, Mr. Baldwin has brought up aided by the inspiring devotion of his loyal wife—their six children to occupy the highest places in the respect and love of the communities in which they dwell. As a business man, he has been identified with the development of one of the largest sugar plantations of the world. His tireless energy has been responsible for the promotion and success of many of the undertakings calling for the highest form of ability and devotion.

At the time of his death he could not be called old, yet the accomplishments of his life were far greater than can be obtained in the ordinary full span of a man's life, and his industry and foresight has planned so well for the future, that his sons are already carrying on his life work with the same energy and success that characterized his own efforts, and he had the satisfaction, in leaving the work in their hands, of knowing that it would be carried on as well, if not even more successfully, than he himself had been able to attend to it, and he died with no fear of any disastrous consequences resulting from the cessation of his own watchful care and energy.

Mr. Baldwin's death leaves a void in the Territory that can never be entirely filled, but his example and character will continue to be felt as an influence for good as long as the nation lasts.

KUHO is still on the war path with little indication of letting up.

WHAT'S become of the new "teachers' schedule?" Is it not about time the teachers were receiving a copy of the document which is of such interest to them?

KUHO is reported to have made an attempt to hold up the approval of the issue of the Hawaiian bonds while in Washington. This is said to have been a move on his part against Governor Frear.

ELECTING an outside man to the position of sanitary inspector is not the treatment Kauaians expected from the Board of Health, but we can assure the new inspector that every possible assistance will be given him in the administration of his various duties.

If the report that a recent book agent was none other than a labor recruiter for an Alaska canning Co., be true, it might be advisable to send him along with Mr. Campbell for the next lot of Portuguese.

THE laborers who went to the coast, are said to be anxious to be brought back again. It is not likely that their desires will be gratified in any record-breaking time, as there was little left undone to prevent them from going in the first place, and to listen to their "first call," would be placing a premium on a transportation system which would in all probability lead to complications were it once established.

THE battleship Maine, the flower of the United States' navy in 1898, and which was sunk in the harbor at Havana, has been uncovered and is now the occasion of much interest among army and navy officials. Brigadier General Bixby has inspected the hull and reports that the disaster was the result of a simultaneous explosion of the powder magazines. This decision has caused a sensation throughout the States and a question has been raised as to how the three magazines could have exploded at the same time.

The destruction of the Maine, which caused the loss of one of our most expensive fighting crafts, together with two hundred and fifty men, was the climax which plunged our nation into a war which resulted in an expansion of Uncle Sam's domains to the ultimate satisfaction, it is generally conceded, of millions of people, and there is little reason to anticipate any change of present conditions due to any report which might result from further investigations of the blowing up of the ill-fated Maine.

Once they had a clean-up day  
In Honolulu town,  
When everybody—without pay—  
Helped do the thing up brown.

But when the rubbish was all out—  
With all his might and main,  
The Jap he turned himself about  
And brought in again.

THAT there is no more money for school houses shows that somebody made a side-step in their estimate of "school expenses" and as the representatives have done their duty in passing the appropriation which was recommended by the Superintendent of Public Instruction—which was by this individual considered amply sufficient for all present needs—it is up to the head of the Department to explain matters.

HONOLULU'S latest graft scandal comes from out the rubbish pile. There is not much credit to be given a city which does things and then allows its good work to become besmirched by some pin-headed official who happens to imagine himself in a position to "give something away." So soon as Honolulu citizens settle down to the fact that there are still some honest men among them, and cease to be ever on the alert for evidence of graft in everything which is undertaken, just so soon will there be a different Honolulu.

HANALEI, July 9.—The second Quarterly Convention of the Sunday Schools of Wainiha Haena and Hanalei met in the Hanalei Church last Sunday. After a finely rendered musical program the congregation partook of a tempting luau. Then they adjourned to the baseball field near by to witness the game of ball between the Hanaleis and Haenas which resulted in a score of 16 to 5 in favor of the Hanaleis.

**LAND COMMISSION REPORTS***Published By Request*

At a session of the Land Commission in the course of which Chairman Alfred Carter declared that the plantations are not taking an interest in homesteaders in good faith the Commissioners apparently settled the Kapaa land question that has been pending for years. The Commission adopted the report of its committee, consisting of W. A. Kinney and Alfred Carter, a sole amendment being made to the last clause referring to the water rights to the seven hundred and fifty acres, the provision that the Government have the power to step in and claim the water being stricken out. The whole homesteading plan is turned over to Fairchild with the Territory sitting in judgement. He is to be given a free hand, according to the policy that is incorporated in the report.

The plan approved by the Commission is a substitute for the one recommended by the Governor for a lease covering 1590 acres of Kapaa lands for a period of fifteen years with an upset price of \$7000 subject to homestead withdrawals.

Those present at the meeting of commissioners were: Alfred Carter, chairman of the Land Commission, and members W. A. Kinney, Richard Trent and Samuel Dwight. Fairchild was also present participating in the discussion. Acting Land Commissioner Tucker was in attendance.

The real difficulty was encountered when the water question was taken up. Fairchild was under the impression that the clause in the committee report giving power to the Government to take water for its own homesteading activities on the adjoining 750 acres applied only to the surplus while it developed that it applied to all of the water.

This was too much for the manager of the Makee Sugar Company. After pointing out that it would be an impossibility to go ahead with the building of a railroad and other expensive improvements and have some new land administration step in and take all the water and make the land valueless Fairchild stated:

"We have placed ourselves in your hands. If you regard us with so much suspicion we would rather not do business with you." It began to look as though the Kapaa question was as far as ever from being settled.

W. A. Kinney thought the objection of Fairchild was well founded and urged that it would be wise to strike out the paragraph, simply providing that the surplus water maintain its former status as far as governmental control was concerned.

"It is only for a period of eighteen months," stated Kinney, "and as the success or failure of this experiment is to be judged solely on the naked results—not by the good intentions or anything else, I think we should strike out that provision."

Kinney's views prevailed and the whole plan as given below (Continued on page five.)

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McNamara will be asked to plead to murder charge if technicalities are over-ruled.

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